MITTLEMEN AT RHINEBECK. They Got Mixed Up with a Funeral at the Station, from Which They Were Extri-ented with Same Difficulty-The Village Decorated in Bonor of the Condidate.

A hearse and a brass band welcomed the Republican Notification Committee at Rhinebeck vesterday afternoon. The committee started in a special car at the end of the 10% train. Several of the members were ab-ent. Gen. Reeder of Pennsylvania and Mr. H. H. Porter of New Jersey had their wives with them. Chaleman M. M. Estee of California and Secretary John C. Doherty of Tennessee had charge of the committee's part of the arrangements. The most conspicuous committeeman was Perry Carson of the District of Columbia. He is a huge colored man, 6 feet 3 inches tall. He has grayish hair and side whistors. He were a big white hat, a red, yellow and white necktie, a gold stud, and a fashfonable suit of clothes. Almost all the committeemen had on their breasts the white satin badges with which they were presented at Indianapolis. The likeness of Harrison on them is good, but that of Morton is made to look as

though he were a wig.

It was a dusty trip up, and the committeemen nurried out of their car to take carriages to Mr. Morton's country seat. They were surprised when they found a big, empty hearse. with a string of empty carriages, outside the station door. The committee's carriages and the funeral carriages were mixed up. While the band played in henor of the committee and the flags and decorations of the station spoke tributes to Mr. Morton, the committeemen and their guests were gathered in one part of the station, and the mourners and funeral procession were collected at the other end. There was a great deal of contusion before the committee and the juneral separated. The emitty carriages were mixed up, and some of the pocarriages were mixed up, and some of the Do-litical party got into the wrong vehicles. One of Mr. Moston's teams become frightened at the band and tried to run into the hearse. Throaty the toneral and the Notification Com-mittee were started, through the exertions of Secretary Doherty, who caused the roil of the committee, and toldeach man in what carriage to go, the interal meanwhile having been dis-posed of. Mr. Morton had sent his own car-riages and coachnen, besides a number of other vehicles. The conclusion are of the still

posed of. Mr. Morton hid sent his own carriages and coachmen, besides a number of other vehicles. The coachmen were of the stiff English type, with high hats and full livery. They were tark blue coats, with long tails, and dark troesers, with a red stripe running down the leg. The feature of the livery was the buttons, which we so disliver, over an inch in diameter and attached in great numbers to the coats and waistenass of thee achmen wherever they could be displayed to good effect.

The leature of the but ons was the Morton crest over the Morton menogram, Every button bose the cisest nd mo-caram, and the silver mounted harness was thickly studded with the same design, as were the carriage panels. It was hard to make out what the rest of the design was. It looked like a lion ram ant, with chenched paws but none of the committeemen were good enough experts in heratory to hake out what the risk of what it was. Owing to the dolay caused by the hearse and funeral arriages obstructing the exit from the station yard, the ewas plenty of time for the committee to "xamine the splendid coachmen, heres, crests, luttons, and ear ages. One of the leantling coachmen came to arried on the way up the hill, for his horses were too much lor bim, and there was a partial ramaway and break down. While he stopped to quiet his horses were too much lor bim, and there was a partial ramaway and break down. While he stopped to quiet his horses were too much lor bim, and there was a partial ramaway and break down. While he stopped to quiet his horses were too much lor bim, and there was a partial ramaway and break down. While he stopped to quiet his horses was on the for him, and there was a partial ramaway and break down. While he stopped to quiet his horses was down the remaining with his elecant surroundings.

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rather glast that they did, for one of them wore a striped liannel shirt and was out of harmony with his elecant surroundidurs.

The Rininebeck band marched shead of the procession and at the rear came the Morton drum corps, composed of enthusiastic boys, who had an ambition to thume the bass drum more frequents than the time of the time would warrant. The houses of the village were well decorated with flass, and everybody looked happy, exceet the magnificent coachman and the other flunkeys, who did not seem able to understand what was going on. It was evident that the demonstration of joy from the flownspeode was a personal compliment to Mr. Morton, who is very popular there. There were as many flags around a portrait of Cleveland on the main street as on any other house, and the people who lived there waved landannas and cheered for Morton. The committeeman from Nobraska wore a red, white, and blue neckile and cheered for Morton. The committeeman from Nobraska wore a red, white, and blue neckile and cheered for Morton. The committeeman from Nobraska wore a red, white, and blue neckile and cheered for Morton. The committeeman from Nobraska wore a red, white, and blue neckile and cheered for Morton. No matter what the politics of the townspeode, they were all enthusiastic.

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the wide open gates, and, without any interference on the part of the silver-initioned men, they wat hed the great men from all over the United States who came thousands of miles to notifs Mr. Morten of his nomination.

It was a delight ut picture when the committee arrived. On the slope ron, the house to the little brook there is an old-fashioned well, overgrown with roses, new in tull bink bloom. The box dram corps climied up the little height bestie the brook and pounded away in gleeful discord. The hundreds of girs in light summer dieses clustered at a modest distance in groups among the shrubbery and under the trees. The windows and doors of the house were wide open. At the northeast court at the end of the library stood Mr. Morton, tail and sliver-haired, he wone a hine freek court, gray trousers, and a white silk the, he was dilutied and cordial. The committeemen were presented to him while serveral lair-haired young girls, who are staying in the bouse, craned their neeks from the adjacent room to see the ceremony.

Ceremony.

Ladies and gentlemen, duty first and sociability afterwards," said Secretary Doberty, as he cleared a circle for Chairman Es es to advance. In solemn tones Mr. Estee said, while everyone else was silent:

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While Mr. Estee was a caking Mrs. Morton stepped up beside her husband and out her hand on his arm. She was a lovely, stately figure, she wore a simple eru fouland dress, trimmed with lace and electric bite velvet. At her neck was a brooch with "Good luck set in it in diamonds.

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Both speeches were in manuscript, and Mr. Morton's was prepared with care. The sentence beginning "New York represents to a large degree" was said slowly, and with an emphasis that seemed to make clear Mr. Morton's be lef that the tariff is the issue of the campaign.

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Secretary Doherty gave Mr. Morton a certified on post the pultorm and resolutions of the Chicago Convention done up in white paper. Then Mr. Morton said:

"I give you a cordial welcome, after your long normey, to the hospitality of a quiet country fome."

Mr. Obed Wheeler of Dutchess county presented the committeemen to Mrs. Morton. She said something pleasant to each one. Mr. Potter explained that he was "Mr. Potter of New Jersey a ment of Mr. William Waiter Phelps, not Mr. Potter of Texas." This was regarded as a good his eand everybod laughed. All the committeemen were assinated with Mrs. Morton, who showed charming dignity, tect. and courtesy.

By an old sort of coincidence the piezza on which the lum heen was over the committee dirs. Reeder, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Morton and Mr. Morton were thotographel several times. Photographs

and took the committee to Mr. Morton's new place." Ellersile." There are a thousand acres of it, and it cost him \$-0.000. He is building a house on the summit of the land that will bring the total cost up to a quarter of a million. Chairman Estee, with a Call ornian's poetlo soul, said to Mr. Morton:

I would like to lie down under one of those trees and dream my life laway.

The Notilleution Committee held afinal meeting before going, and \$10 were collected from each man to pay the incidental species of having a good time before leaving New York. A resolution was passed to pay their resteed to the next President and Vices-President at Washington, on March 4th next. Several of the committeement stayed over to see Mr. Morton. The others went back in their special car last night. The band placed Auid Lang Syne

NEW ROCHELLE SALTS.

They Race in a Ratting Breeze - The

A fleet of twenty-two pretty yachts ciarted in the annual race of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday and made remarkably fast time over their courses of seventeen and twenty-two miles in a rattling breeze from the southwest. John Prague's sloop Anaconda established another splendid record that will be hard to beat. She covered the twenty-two-mile course in three hours 11 minutes. This is even better than her record of last Wednesday, when she made twenty miles in 3 hours 8 minutes. The sloop Kangaroo and the catboats Adele and Fairy were admirably bundled by their owners and amateur crews, and all three made fast time over the seventeen-mile course to the striped buoy at the west end of Execution Reef, in Long Island Sound, to Matinnicock buoy, to the home stake boat off the club house on Echo Island, again to and around the Execution buoy and back to the finish. The yachts in the first four classes sailed the twenty-two-nifle course, which was the same as the other as far as Matinnicock

sailed the twenty-two-mile course, which was the same as the other as far as Maximieock, from whence they crossed the Sound to a stake boat off Capitaln's Island, thence rounding Execution buoy and to the finish.

It was quite a amily party that filled every nook and corner on board the steamer Bay Queen when she swung away from the Echo has pier at 11 o'clock. Bevie- of preity girls, in bewitching yachting co-tunes, trimmed with the club flag—a black triangle encired in three trianges of blight yellow—waved their kerchiefs in encouragement to their brothers or sweethearts on board the yachts, and later deach to the masic of the Davids Island Marine Band of twenty-two pieces, Otto Praser, their keiler, having voluntered to play for the memiers, and right well they did it, too. Col. Mears, in command of the garrison on David's Island, came on board with the band at that place, bringing his lamily, also Capt, George Cook; Col. John T. Prier and Col. Charles R. Braine of the Ninth Redment, both veterans, just back from Gettysburg; Surgeon Midleton, Col. Trotter, and family. Lieut Tyson, and Sergeent P. J. O'Keily, Among the others will enough the frace were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gitsen and Miss Ada Gibson, the Rev. Mr. Canlee of Trinity Church, New Rochele; Mr. T. Washington, Frank Hopkins, A. B. Hudson, Thomas Manning Harry Thompson and Messers, South and Collender.

The legatia Committee were Messers, E. T. Smythe, Dr. R. C. Eddy, and H. T. Vulte; the judges, Messers, Lodge Janeway, and South.

The start was a pretty and exciting picture, with all the wind they could swing gaff topsalis to, the fleet crossed the imaginary line between the club house and a stake boat a catie's length west of it, led by the pretty white cutter Moya. All were nearly close-hauled on the starboard tack. Hall way over to Execution, Commodore Pryer's sloop

white duties and tack. Hall way over to Execution. Commodore Pryer's sloop Eurybia host her topmast but she kept bravely on only to part her wire starboard shroud an hour later between Captani's Island and Execution on the heat home. losing her mainmast by the board and making her a complete wreek above brand. First around Execution mark was the Anacol da at 12:08. Spinnakers were carried to port to Matinneock. It was a reach with booms to starboard from there to Captania's Island, and some very pretty windward work back to Execution. The Sound was covered with white caps, and the yachts were burled in loam as they heeled down, rais under at times. The finish was another exciting scene, and it was witnessed by hundreds on the shore.

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wet sails, and tangled gear, was towed in by the schooner Troubadour; her crew waving flags as they stood on a pine of wrecknes amidships. The following table shows results:

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## BUDEN WINS ON A FOUL Billy Cable Breaks file Right Thumb : the Fourth Round.

Billy Gabig, a heavy weight, fought Mike Boden of Canada thirteen rounds in a barn outside of Long Island City, and on the road to Calvary Cometery, at 2:30 A. M. yesterday. Charley Norton was referee. Lyon Tracy and Joseph Fowler were Gabig's seconds, and Martin Lewis seconded Boden. Gabig weighed 205, and Boden 184 pounds. Gabig ran Boden and Boden 184 pounds. Gabig ran Boden against the side of the barn in the fourth round and aimed at him a terrible right-hand blow, which Boden escaped. The blow struck the beards and broke Gabig's right thumb.

In the ninth round Boden's left eye was closed by Gabig's right. The heavy lighting now began to tell severely upon Gabig. His thumb troubled him greatly in the next two rounds. The fighters in the twelfth round clinched, and were for en ling it in a rough and tumble fight. The spectators interfered, and the recess, Charley Nouton, got the men to continue the fight, In the thirteenth and last round Gabig fought desperately, but at the last round Gabig fought desperately, but at the last he kicked Boden in the stomach. Boden's Iriends chaimed the fight on this foul, and it was given to him.

A Costly Opera House Burned. HAVERHILL, MASS., July 7.—The Academy of Music in this city, one of the most costly buildings and one of the finest opera houses in New England, was destroyed by fire early this evening. The flames burst through the roof and spread to the several wings. These wings were occupied by the Commonwealth Hotel were occupied by the Commonwealth Hotel and several other tenants. The entire inside of the building was gutted and the loss will reach \$100,000. The building was built five years and an expense of \$1,500,000, and was leased by lass. F. West, who has had the management. The theat was fitted with all the modern improvements in scenery &c. all of which is total loss. Aid was summoned from Lawrence, Exeter, and Newburyport, and steamers were sent from Exeter and Lawrence. Tiese, in connection with the four Haverill engines, had the fire under control at 7k. It is understood that the work of rebuilding will be tegun immediately, but will not be finished in time for the opening of the coming season.

The origin of the fire is a mastery although just before it was discovered the neonle in the vicinity and the occupants of the building were startled by a load explosion, and instantly the corridors and offices were filled with dense black smoke. The roof feil soon after the alarm was given, together with the western wall which gave the wind a chance to reach the fire unrestricted. Steamers are still playing upon the rulns, and will continue to do so all night.

St. PAUL. July 7.-The last day of the Twin St. Paul. July 7.—The fast day of the Twin City Priving Ciub races. Track was in good condition. Attendance small. The 3:30 pacing race for a jurse of \$1,00; was won by J. I. B. Harry L. second. Build Grooke third. Jack Curry fourth. Best time, 2:18-4 was made by Build Grooke. The 2:18 frot was won by Gov. Hill, who took the second, third and fourth hears in 2:18-4; 7:21-4; and 2:42-6; Charies Hogan took the first heat in 2:28, and took second money. Lorests F. took third money.

THOMAS TIERNAY'S FIGHT.

HE PROTECTS HIS PROPERTY AT THE EXPENSE OF TWO LIVES.

A Potal Midnight Row in Lone Island City One Man Is Dond and Another Delec-A warlike growd of young men residing in the ragged little place known as Dutch Kills Rescended into Long Island City on Friday night, for the purpose of wreaking vengeance upon a saloon keeper who had displeased them. One of their number was killed, another fatally wounded, and nearly all of the rest are now in jail. Dutch Kills lies a short distance enst of Long Island City, and is made un for the most part of two-story frame buildings occupied by laboring men. The place is liberally supplied with saloons, the most disreputable of which, it is said, is one kept by Thomas Marra, "It was a resort for a crowd of dissolute young fellows who drank and fought a great deal and worked very seldom. Marra was something of a politician and a big fighter. He was a man of much influence during the local elections, and so be ran his saloon pretty much as he pleased until a more than usually earnest effort was made to close his place. These efforts were successful a short time ago, and his ilcense was revoked. It was suspected, however, that he still did a small liquor business for the benefit of his particular eronies, but his place lost its usefulness as a public resert. The crowd that used to frequent it then tried to make their headquarters in the saloon of Thomas A. Tierray, on the corner of Wilbur avenue and Crescent street. Tiernay objected to them, and whenever they were unly, which was frequently the case, he refused to seit them import, Marra believed that Tiernay was responsible for the loss of his license, and was anxious to punish him. At 9 o'chek on Friday night he started for Tiernay's saloon with ten or a dozen of his friends. They were all under the influence of liquor, and made no secret of their intention to clean Tiernay's saloon out. Tiernay was alone in the place when they entered, One of the crowd told him that they were going to do him up, and then make him sundy them with all the drinks they warted. They ordered drinks and go them. They kept on ordering and Thornay his content with the condition. They care will not be found that they care will not be found that they orders until the best orders in the found that they come out to threaten him and wanted him to come out to threaten him and wanted him to come out to threaten him and wanted him to come out to threaten him and wanted the saloon. Thermay is 29 years old and is a strong young fellow. Marra's record as a firther didn't frighten him, and he sprang over the bar and, seeling Morra, threw him fit to the street. Then Tie nay grabbed a club and salled into the crowd in an endeavor to drive them away. James Masterson, one of the gaz, struck him in the face. Thermay was forced out on the sidewalk, and there the crowd juraped on him. Masterson tore the club from his hand and dealt him a blow over the bead which felled him. The prostrate may was kicked and clubbed unmencinity, and his clothes were torn is streds. When he was beyond the nower of re-istance the crowd juraped on him. Masterson tore the club from his hand and dealt him a blow over the head which felled him. The prostrate may was kicked and clubbed unmencinity, and his clothes were torn in streds. When he was beyond the nower of re-istance the crowd juraped on him. Masterson tore the club from his hand and dealt him a blow of the free went there, and his predict, and his predict, and his predict, and his predict, and his predict he In the back toom lay the man who was carried away. He was Conny Welsh, a bricklayer, 29 years old. He is married. He had a bullet in his lungs, and his death is only a question of a day or two. He was not moved from the salcon, but was permitted to remain there under the surveillance of a policeman. The other man who fell was stone dead when the police arrived. Dr. Lyttle had been sent for, but the bullet had entered the man's head near the right ear and death had soon followed the shot. The man was recognized as William Owens, a laborer, 25 years old. He was married. The men arrested were Thomas Marra James Masterson, William English, Andrew Cappel, Robert Nevins, James Grady, Richard Roughly, Aliert Mutch, Dietrich E. Keuler, who had witnessed the fight, and William Bailey. There were others engaged in the assault on Tlernay's salcon, but their names have not yet been learned by the police. Tlernay, Flanagan, and Mrs. Conary were also arrested. All of the prisoners were arraigned before Justice Kavanngh in the station house yesterday morning. They were all remanded to await the result of Welsh's injuries. The action of Cappel in locking his salcon in an endeavor to bar out the bolice is severely citicised. The sympathy of the people is wholly with Tiernay. They agree in saying that he was justified in fing the shots, and the probabilities are he will not be severely punished.

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Jack Dou-berty of Philadelphia and Joe Conneily of New York Fight Four Rounds. There was to have been a hard-glove, finish fight last night between Joe Jacobs and Joe Connelly, representing the Tenth and Seventh wards respectively. Stakes of \$50 a side had been put up, and fifty tickets at \$5 each had been sold. An accommodating man had offered the use of the garret of his residence for the mill, and at this battle ground the confiding, would-be spectators assembled dence for the mill, and at this battle ground the confiding, would-be spectators assembled last evening. The hour fixed for the combat passed by and neither gladiator made his appearance. Sudden's Billy Cahill, who had backed Jacobs, stepped into the ring and amounced that his man had weakened and ignoisy 'skiped.' A friend of the young man from the Tenth attempted to explain that Jacobs's tather had locked up Joseph's trousers, and thus prevented his appearance on the scene, but the crowd wouldn't have that, and, having said their money, clamored for an engagement of some kind.

Jack Dougherty of Philadelphia offered to meet Connelly. It was not an unselfish proposition, for Dougherty stands two inches talier and weighs fen pounds heavier than the Seventh ward visung man; but Connelly, who is only a 120-pounder, agreed to fight him, in order to appease the crowd. Billy Cahill, who was very mad at Jacobs's backing out, offered to second Connelly, with Jerry Sullivan, and Pete Brennan and ''kid' Davis attended Daugherty. S. J. Inseel was chosen referee, and tad Lynch heid the watch.

It was all day for Connelly from the beginning. In the first round an unper cut on Connelly's upper in dew first bloed, and in the same round a swinging right hander cut the New Yorker's left ear. For four rounds Dougherty stashed his man right and left. Connelly stood the onslaught well. He returned several telling whicks on the Philadelphian's face and breast, but he received six for every one he gave. At the end of the fourth round connelly stargered to his corner, and although he wanted to continue, his seconds threw up the sponge when time for the lith was called.

A New Cathelle "eminary for New York."

The Catholic archdiocese of New York is to The Catholic archdiocese of New York is to have a new seminari, the present one at Troy being long since deemed too small and inconveniently occated. Archdishop Corrigan has appointed as a committee to lock after the detate the Very Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly. Vicar tienera, paster of St. Michael's Church, the Rev. M. J. Brophy of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. John Edwards of the Church of he immaculate Concept in the Rev. Michael's Church of he immaculate Concept in the Rev. Michael's Church of he immaculate Concept in the Rev. Michael's Historic of his Mary's John Of Birth John D. Grammins and William H. Greech of the calinated that \$19.000 will be required to carry out the plans. Of this smoon \$20.000 he required to carry out the plans. Of the smoon \$20.000 he interface for the relief. Archdishop Corrigan has contributed \$10.000 he had been subjected, but it is understood that, if not within the city limits the ground to be purchased will not be far removed from the metropolis.

A St. Louis Editor Abandons his Own Home St. Louis, July 7. - There is a vacant chair in the editorial department of Mr. Politzer's Fost-Disputch. The boss editor has gone. His name is Henry W. Moore, and for six years he has been managing editor of the paper. His stanchest friend was John W. Norton, the actor-manager, who made Moore's acquaintance when he was a struggling reporter, and helped him for seventeen years. The editor repaid this friendship by betraying and then eloping with the wife of his friend. The culmination of the story came out Thursday night, when Mr. Norton discovered what a great many people had long ago learned. Then there was a scene and an assault with intent to kill, but Moore's life was saved by a friend.

John A. Norton was some fliteen years ago. a popular actor, and supported Lawrence Barrett for a couple of a asons. He came to St. Louis as a leading man in Spalding's stock company fourteen years ago. Emma Steeleman was leading lady in John McCullough's company. The handsome actor tell in love with Miss Stodeman and they were married here. Mr. Norton then assumed the manuscement of Debur's Opera House. And, subsequently, the Grand Opera House. He was very successint, but a hout five years ago his health began to full and he deteriorated physically until a year ago he was given up by his physicians. While in this condition he piaced in his wife's name property to the amount of \$40,000. To the surprise of all he critical and a few months ago looked as well as ever.

Mrs. Norton was a plump little woman, and appeared to be entirely devoted to her hissband. Moore tad through years of intimacy with the counde come to be considered one of the family, and he spent a large share on his time at Norton's home. Through Norton he became an active member of the Elsa, and as the kreen rooms of both the Olympic and Grand Obera House were open to him, he formed the acquaintance of all the crominent actors and acticases. He was an Englishman, 36 years of aga, very bright, but inclined to be surferanted light years ago, and has a wife and boy, were reserred to as the Dromios. For cight years ago, and has a wife and boy, were restred to as the Dromios. For cight years they has ebeen insemable, and when Norton had any net scheme to boom in the pippers Moore boomed it.

Norton and his wife have occupied a handsome residence at 2,502 Locust stree. At 65 on Thursday evening Mr, henry L. Edn unds, a well-known lawyer, was in this vicinity when lie was attracted by the screams of a woman who stood on the deorstep and wildly shrieked: "My God! My poor husband! He will be idlied!"

There was something very inconsistent in this outery, for the feet was the and the sea the course. company fourteen years ago. Emma Stedeman was leading lady in John McCullough's

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A LEARNED RABBI ARRIVES.

Many Congregations United in Inviting Him

The orthodox Hebrews of the east side have been looking forward for the past week to the arrival of a very learned rabbi from Wilna Russia. It became known early yesterday morning that he was abourd the steamship Aller of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived at Quarantine at 1% A. M. Though there was great anxiety to see the rabbi, it had to be curbed until sundown. Then the leading Hebrews put on their clothing and tall silk hats, drove in carriages to the Barclav street ferry, and crossed to Hoboken. The gentlemen of the reception committee had gone to Hoboken before sundown on Friday night and put up at Meyer's Hotel. The committee were: J. Buckbaiter. Secretary of the United Societies, which have engaged the rabbl: Meyer Freeman of Beth Hamedrasch Hagodal; Jacob Judelsohn, Secretary of the Jewish Emigrant Protective Society, and K. H. Sarasohn, editor of the Jewish

after sundown last evening. He is a robust man, with abundant beard and a pleasant smile. His name is Jacob Joseph, but almost everybody on the east side will have it that his

everybody on the east side will have it that his name is Jacob Charit, which in English is Jacob Sharp. Mr. Judelschn says that Charif is a name he acquired for his wisdom and shrewdness in interpreting Jewish law.

After sundown the committee went aboard the ship and took the rabbi to Meyer's Hotel. They went up to the public parlor. The committee wanted the rabbi to say prayers upon his safe arrival in this new land, but the rabbi, with his usual wisdom, said that as he was a newcomer among them, it was proper that they should make the prayers. Mr. Freeman thereupon prayed.

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The street outside of the hotel was crowded now with carriages of the arriving east side Hebrews. Among these were Draman Jones, Isaac Goodstein and his wife, Abraham Periman, Moses Botowsky, Nathan Cohen of Division street, Meyer Freedman. H. Kramer, Nathan Meyer, Meyer Goldberg and his two sons, all of Division street: A. Zimmerman and his son, Morris Zimmerman of Henry street, A. Saiwen, H. Ratzkowsky, Wolf Levy, D. Eigenstein, K. Conter, and Israel Michalewsky. The tabli shock the hands of everyl ody, and made a little speech. Then all the carriages escorted the committee and the rabbi to the ferry both.

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The rabbi was taken to 179 Henry street, which is a four-story house at the northwest corner of Jefferson street. It has been rented for him at \$1,300 a year, and \$4,000 has been spent in fitting it up. Money has been liberally expended in getting the rabbitover. Mr. Judelsohn said:

"The rich up-town orthodox synagogues can afford to may a good salary to a minister to observe rigidly the Jewish rites and ceremonics. It is not so with those on the east side. The tendency is toward loose observance. Rabbi Joseph was invited to come among us, that the rabbis we now have and their congregations may be educated in rigid observance of the Mosaic laws, A court will be established of four ministers, who will expound the law twice a week under direction of Rabbi Joseph. I wish you to say that Rabbi Joseph has not been imported under a contract. He comes here saying that if he likes it he will stay. If not he will return. It case he decides to remain, his wife will join him."

Outside of the house in Henry street all last evening was gathered an immense crowd of Hebrews. A half dozen policemen from the Madison street police station were there.

Contradictory Stories of One of the Prin

cipals and Mrs. Entricks. Carl Kormanhaus, one of the principals in the duel with Charles Endricks, which occurred in Sussex street, Jersey City, on Friday eight, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters awaiting the result of Endricks's injuries. Endricks is still in the City Hospital. The physicians think he will recover. Kormanhaus was arraigned before Police Justice Stilling this morning, and was remanded. He made no statement in court, but the statement he made to Capt. Farrier makes him the agto Capt. Farrier makes him the aggrieved party. He denied that he had even insulted Mrs. Endricks, and also that he struck her the night of the shooting. He said he had been to visit a friend living in the same house with Endricks. On his way from the house with Endricks. On his way from the house with Endricks. On his way from the house he said that Mrs. Endricks called him vile names and then slapped him twice in the lace. He necesty pushed her from him, and then Endricks pulled his revolver and began to fire at him. He attempted to get away, but Endricks followed him and continued the firing. Two shots had been discharged before he drew his revolver.

Mrs. Endricks tells a different story. She persists that Kormanhaue walked up to her, struck her in the lace, and knocked her down. Fe then said he would fix her hustani and drew his revolver. He shot twice at Endricks before the latter pulled his revolver. Both men ran down the street shooting at each other.

Maggie Gorman, who was struck by a stray builet, is not in danger, although it is believed the will be a cripple for life.

frequenters died on Wednesday of Bright success. He was born fity four years ago in the County Tyrons, freland. Before going to the Everett douse he had been porter at the New York Hotel and at the Brevoort Mouse.

BAN OFF WITH HIS FRIEND'S WIFE NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

BRING RISMARCK WITH HIM. Russia Wants to Turn Out Prince Ferdi. Melalagen Comonny Coming Here.

THE CRAR ARKS I MPERCOR WILLIAM TO

Copyright, 1868, by the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 7 .- The Czar has asked, in in autograph letter to I meerer William, that Prince Bismarck accompany the Emperor to St. Petersburg, where M. de Giers will formally present a proposal for a nominal Russian protectorate in Buigaria. The proposal does not involve the occupation of the country by Russia. A candidate for the Bulgarian throne is to be appointed by an ambassadorial conference to be held at oither Vienna or Constantinople. If these terms are accepted, the Czar will order the army corps mustering on the Austrian and German frontiers back into the interior. Prince Bismarck, presiding at a Cabinet meeting yesterday, anounced these proposals and said he believed that they offered a chance for a peaceful solution of the question, and that he intended to respond by going to St. Petersburg if the Austrian Government coincided in his views. In official circles here doubt is expressed as

to whether Austria's assent to the proposals can be obtained. An article in the Wiener Tagbiatt, written under information regarding Russia's offers, says that to allow Russia to

can be obtained. An article in the Wiener Tagball, written under information regarding Russia's offers, says that to allow Russia to have any special rights over Bulgaria is to ignore Austria's interests and stuffly everything said by Count Kalnoxy to the delegations regarding her policy.

The Pan Shivist party of Russia does not approve the Carr's rapprochement with Germann A. Warraw paper, the acknowledged organ of Gen. Ghearko, asserts that the National party, with whom the Carr must reckon, is determined to reach the fullest results for the blood and money expended in the wars with Turkey. In the same article the Poles of Posen and Galacia are exhorted to raily around Russia in the approaching war with Germany. All Slavs, the article says, must unite against the insatiable Germans, and the promise is held out that when Germany has been vanquished by combined French and Jussian orces the Poles will once more be joined in one nation under Russian protection.

It is known that Gen, Ignaticff has been making overtures to the Polsh committee in Vienns for matual action against the Austrians when the war opens. The General promises the Poles and Pan-Slavist party to restablish sent-autonomy in Poland, including the areas annexes by Austria and Trussia.

The Emperor, in accepting the resignation of Gen, you Carrivi, conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle, and assigned him to the command of an army corps at the autumn man curves. The Emperor aniears to attach the utmost importance to these mannavies. He is arranging to hold daily conferences with Gen you for first the resignation of the cavalry officers, it is his intention to further develop the cavalry disjon of the Third Army Corps, and with Carl von Geos ler and other cavalry officers, it is his intention to further develop the cavalry and serve the says visited every deartment of the minure service. The mannavers of the Marine Observa ory at Hamilton to further develop hereavalry and prope ties of the Meiningen Themes and has referred the guestion

They Win Et ht Prizes in the Contests at

DUBLIN, July 7 .- The visiting American athletes took part in various contests at Ballsbridge to-day, and won several prizes. In the 100-yard dash Westing of the Manhattan Athletic Club was first, and Dohm of the New York lette Club was first, and Dohm of the New York
Athletic Club third. Daly of Borrisokane took
first prize for slinging the 56-issund weight, the
second prize going to Gray of the New York
Club. In the ranging high jump contest forden of the New York Club was first. The wile
flat race was won by Connell of the Manhattan
Club. In outling the 16-pound shot Gray of
the New York Club broke the world's record,
and took first price with a score of 44 feet. In
the long jump contest Connell of Blackrock
was first and Jordan of the New York Club
second. The 226-yard dash was won by Dohm
of the New York Club.
The meeting at Ballsbridge continues on
Monday.

Monday. LONDON, July 7 .- Mr. Robert Garrett of Baltimore, with his wife and his sister-in-law, Miss Frick, sailed from Liverpool on the Miss Frick, sailed from Lord to-day, Pre-steamer Umbria for New York to-day, Previous to his departure, Mr. Garrett said: "My return to the United States is occasioned by my brother's sudden death. I intended to spend the remainder of the summer in Europe and to return to my bene in October. I find, however, that it is now imperative that I return to Baltimore for a lew days to settle my brother's private affairs."

In reference to his trip around the world, Mr. Garrett said that it had been a theroughly enjoyable one. He left the United States nearly a year ago with impulsed health and suffering from overwork. He had enjoyed every momented his powers. He had enjoyed every momented to him his usual health. Mr. Garrett's appearance fully confirms the statement that he is enjoying good health. His eyes are bright and clear, and he walks with a firm and elastic tread. He is the ricture of health, and his mind is free from care and annoyances.

Sank by a Coillelon.

HAVRE, July 7 .- The steamer Ville de Brest, belonging to the General Transatlantic Company, collided with and sank the steamer Charles Quint, belonging to the same com-pany. The Captain of the Quint and four of her crew were drowned.

FOR ROBBING THE FIRM.

A Combine of · mp'overs of Stern & Co.-Five May Locked Up.

Stern & Co., manufacturers of shirts, hoslery, &c., at 560 and 562 Broadway, recently suspected some of their employees of being responsible for the disappearance of about \$4,000 worth of their stock. They asked Inspector Byrnes to find the thieves. spector Byrnes to find the thieves. Detectives Handy and Focarty locked up five employees of the firm at Head-marters yesterday. They are Frederick F. Kniffen of 154 Thirty-ninth street. Brocklyn, foreman of the cutting department, who has been with the firm twenty years; Daniel Webster, porter, of 101 West Twenty-second street; George White, parker, of Barriaw street; Richard Cohen, clerk, of 48 Arlington place, Brooklyn, and Henry Kahn, shipping clerk, of Macdougal street.

Webster confessed his guilt, implicating the others. He says he carried out some of the goods, which he received from White, the packer, who got them from Kahn, the shipping cierk. Cohen it is alleged, stole goods with the countvance of Kniffen, had them done up by the packer, and carried them out at lunch time.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A counterfeit fivedollar silver certificate of the new issue appeared in this city to-day. It was presented at a gentieman's furnishing store by an Itala gentieman's furnishing store by an Italian, in payment for a pair of socks worth 25 cents. The peculiar appearance of the note aroused suspicion, and a policeman having been summoned, the world-be purchaser was taken into custody. The note was examined at the Treasury Bepartment and proved to be one of the dangerous issue of counterfeits discovered in Detroit in February last. This counterleit is said to have been the work of Chaules Johnson alias Davis, a notorious counterfeiter, who was recently arrested in Terranto. The counterfeit note has already been fully described in the public prints. (Tugiera, who has just come from New York says he did not know the note was a counterfeit, nor did he remember where he got it.

The Murder of Constable Woods. The Coroner's jury in the case of Constable Woods of Mount Vernon, who was shot dead a week ago while making an arrest, finds that he came to his death to a cumshot would indicated by Frank Edward Brouty, with intent to kill and than Mrs. Backers Hrouty, the mother of Brouty interfered with Woods in the performance of his duty in trying to make the arrest of hersen.

porter at the Everett House and well known to hotel

MR. MUHR'S OFERR REHAVIOR.

an Explanation of the Remarkable Tele

who telegraphed from Long Branch on Friday that he was in danger of being kidnapped and wanted an able-bodied detective, was not kidnapped yesterday. Detective Heldelberg of Inspector Byrnes's stall arrived at Long Branch restorday morning with three trunks, and said he had come down to enjoy the pleasures of the place like other people. Mr. Muhr's dog cart and English coachman were at the station to meet him, and took him to Mr. Muhr's cottage, It is one of the handsomest cottages in John Hoey's Hollywood Park, and is on the borders of the lake, On Friday night, before Mr. Muhr sent the telegram to New York, he appeared at the rail-road station, and told the bargage master that he wanted Policeman Sullivan to come to his cottage and arrest his mother-in-law At 6 o'clock yesterday morning he got out his dog art and drove about the West End and the

cart and drove about the West End and the Branch, and finally brought up at the railroad station. He asked the baggage master to get him an expressman as he had not returned from Europe, and wanted to send his baggage home to surprise his wife. On leaving the station he returned to his contage, and all the morning kept his conchinan driving the cog cart between the cottage and the depot looking for Heidelberg.

Mr. auth has a famey for flowers, and yesterday afternoon he visited the west end bothouses and bought a cart fond of portice plants, which he had sent to his cottage. He stood on the front porch, halless, giving directions to his hired men, who were distributing the potted plants about the grounds when a reporter called. He said to the reporter:

"They are after me, and it is a case of life and death with me, but I have got a detective here, and will make it warm for them."

Mr. Muhr made other remarks of a similar character. He has done several eccentric things recently.

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On the Fourth of July he drove a four-inhand at break-neck speed along the fashionable drives, and all vehicles were compalled to give him a wide berth. The horses were steaming and nearly exhausted when their owner allowed them to go to the stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, sen and daughter-in-law of H. M. Silverman, sen and daughter-in-law of that it was very plain that Mr. Muhr was not responsible for his acts. His wife smother, who, he imagines, is contriving to put him in an assimal is living with the lamity, and like her daughter, is much distressed over what has happened.

Mr. Rieich, Mr. Muhr's agent in this city, admitted vesterday that the telegram had been received on Friday and the instructions carried out, but he could offer no explanation. He said that Mr. Muhr had never shown the least indications of insanity, He was inclined to think the telegram a jose.

Mr. Muhr is about 38 years old. He has not been married long and has two young children. Until the list of May he was a member of the firm of H. Muhr's Sons of H. Maiden himself. He removed to 18 Maiden lane, two dears below. He is said to be worth \$250,000. His factory, like that of H. Muhr & Sons, is at Philadelphia, He managed the New York end himself, coming up from West End daily, except Saturday, to attend to business, His neighbors ay that when he opened his new store he employed three boys in white flaunci shirts in iront of his store, and two men in uniform stood around inside. Customers were requested to give their names, and Mr. Muhr Lepohomed them to ithindelphia.

Philadelphia, July 7.—Jacob Muhr, brother of Joseph, said to-day: "I don't understand that story about a detective

from him this morning saying that he was well. His bodily health has not been good, but he is as sound mentally as I am."

GEN. SHERIDAN MOVES ON.

The Swatara Proceeds up the Sound Toword Buzzard's Bay and Nonquitt.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Gen. Schoffeld despatched his aide-de-camp. Lieut. Sawyer, on the Government tug Atlantic, from Governor's Island to the U.S. steamship Swatara, off Bedlow's Island, for information as to the condition of Gen. Sheridan, Before Lieut. Sawyer could fairly set toot on the deck of the man-of-war, it was joyfully an-nounced that the soldler had rested weil and was better. The bulletin, which was given out at 7:30 by Drs. Robert M. O'Reilly and Henry C. Yarrow and was sent to Gen. Scho-field, read:

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"Gen. Sheridan passed a good night, sleeping soundly and naturally for a great part of the time. His pulse and respiration are good, and there is no return of uniavorable symptoms."

At 8 o'clock the Swatara weighed anchor, and was towed up East Biver by the navy yard tug Nana. Though a few persons on the piers said "There goes Sheridan" or "That's little Phili," the most of thesse who wa ched the movements of the man-of-war seemed to be ignorant of the fact that she carried the hero of Winchester,

chester.

Gen. Schoffeld said yesterday that Mrs. Sheriden appeared to be very happy, and confident that her husband would get well. Dr. liet by also appeared confident. The other doctors did not appear to exare fully the confidence of their associate. He understood that he sick force in the second state of their seconds. the harlor here, the still waters having a tendency to quiet the patient.

The General said that the Swatara would stop last night in the quiet waters of the Sound, near New London, and to-day, weather permitting, would round Point Judith, New London, July 7.—The following bulletin is furnished:

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7.P. M.—The Swarar anchored here at 6.P. M., after a run of two hours from New York. Gen. Sheridan continues to do well, has shown no anfavorable sym. Long, and is apparently not at all fatigued by the drylourney. It the conditions con time invorable the Swatzar will reach Nonquitt to morrow, and the General Reliable mark directly on her arrival.

Rour MORPHLY, HEREY C. YARROW.

FIGHTING FINANCIER IVES.

Luwyer Cass bus Sent the Mineral Range Transier Books to Michigan.

Argument was heard by Judge O'Brien in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday upon a motion made on behalf of the receiver of the Mineral Range Railrond Company, in which Henry S. Ives & Co, were interested, to compel Charles W. Cass. a director of the road and a lawyer of Somerast county. N. J., to produce the transfer and other books of the company, so that they may be used at an election of officers of the company to be held next Tuesday. The books were put in the possession of Cass wore put in the possession of Cass wore put in the possession of Cass worth and the could bring suit against Ives & Co, to recover bonds of the Mineral Range Enliroad alleged to have been traudulently obtained, and against Assignce Cromwell of Ives & to, for \$250,000 of the capital stock of the Hancock and Calumet Railroad Company, alleged to have been bought by Ives & Co, with Mineral Range stock. Cass claims a lien on these books for services rendered. He new says that he sent the books to Lawyer W. H. Shelby at Grand Rapids, He avers that the election is to be held to carry out a scheme between the receiver, F. B. Loomis, Henry S. Ives, and George H. Stayner and others to put Ives and Stayner again in control. Judge O'Brien was inclined to think that he could not grant the motion, but said he would examine the papers.

Washington, July 7 .- The committee appointed at the recent Convention of Democratic clubs held in Baltimore to call upon the Presiclubs held in Baltimore to call upon the President and tender him, on behalf of the Convention, the hearty and earnest support of the Democratic clubs of the country, were received by the President this afterneon in the East Koom of the White House. There was no formal speech making, but Mr. Edward B. Whitney of New York, in introducing the committee to the President, explained the nurpose of their visit in an informal manner, and the President thanked them.

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THE ELEVENTH IN TROUBLE.

THE SUBSTITUTES TAKES UP TO CAMP

Joseph Muhr, the Maiden lane jeweller, THE CAUSE. Long Investigation in the Hot Sun Yesterda - Many of the Line Officers as well as Col. Stewart May Resign.

PEERSKILL CAMP, July 7 .- Moving day

comes once a week here, and the bleveath Regiment and the Third Provisional Battalion have gone, and new tenants are already set-After dress parade there was a movement not on the programme. The regiment went by comeany to their quarters but the battalion moved forward and surrounded Gen. Porter, moved forward and surrounded teen Porter, Col. McEwen, Col. Mctorath, and Major Downs in a hollow square. Then for a moment there was an awkward pause. A token of regard had been ordered from New York by the officers of the separate companies, and it was to be

given to the Major, but it had not arrived. The men of the Jamestown Company came to the rescue in good share. They had also a present to make and they brought it out. It was a handsome dress sword. Capt. Smith presented it. The officers present Knight Templar's jewel, came later, and Capt, Wilson presented it. Adjutant Tilden also go The disgraceful occurrences of the Fourth of July and the rumors that the regiment's ranks

The disgraceful occurrences of the Fourth of July and the rumors that the regiment's ranks were filled with substitutes filled tien. Porter with anger. He was away with Gov. Hid in Binghamton.

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Binmors that substitutes might come up with the Eleventh Regiment bard previously reached him, and he had war ed Add. Williams, who was Assistant Adjutant for the provious week, to bod, out for them. Gen. Porter hastened back to the camp. The good officers of the regiment were as axistous for an investigation as was Gen. Porter. The muster rolls and the enlistment rapers of the regiment were brought from Inspector-Gen. Enall Schneffer's architos, and to-day, under Gen. Porter's eye, Col. McGrath mustered the regiment on the parade ground. For more than three hours they worked away under the hot son getting every man's verbal statement as to his age, name, time of enlistment, who enlisted him, and other matters. All the man who came to camp sign the pay roll as soon as they come in These signatures were command, and some of the men were required o day to write the name they went under a half-siegen times.

No one knows yet what the muster shows, Col. Mcterain has cone back to Albam with all of the papers. He will make a renort in about a week. The officers of the Eleventh have determined to stand by the report and nablish tas soon as it comes out, whether it be good or bad.

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"It is the truth we want," they say, "and if there are evils found we will try to correct them."

A dozen of the line officers have already expressed a determination to resign as soon as the regiment gets back to New York, and it is rumored that Col. Stewart has expressed a similar determination. All that is positively known about the result of the muster is that several men who were substitutes left camp before this morning, and in two or three companies men were found whose names had been signed to the enlistment papers by the person who made out the papers, and not by the men themselves. The men have served in persect good alth, but a legal question arises as to whether they can be allowed to correct the omission now. The Captains who enlisted these men are no longer in the regiment. All but a few of the men were paid.

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"I am paying these men," said Gen. Porter to the Captains, "on your certification that they are members of your companies."

In some cases which looked very suspicious the checks were withhold, and a further lavestigation will be made.

"It has been a said week," said Adjt. Phill Williams, "and I am glad it is over."

The muster delayed the regiment so much that the separate companies marched out of camp, and the new organizations got in while they were being paid off. For the first time an incoming regiment was not received by its praidecessor.

The Sxiyy-fith came in escerted only by the post band. Leader Plagsted met them at the head or the road, and they stacked arms in front of the Y, M. C. A. ten until the Eleventh left. Col. Weich reported to Gen. Porter while the naymaster was still busy.

left, Col. Weich reported to Gen. Porter while the paymaster was still busy.
This week the forces in camp are the Sixty-flith Regiment of Buffaro and the Fourth Pro-visional fattallon. Major Henry Channeey, Jr., of the Eighth of New York city commands the battallon. Cam. E Austin Oothout is his Ad-jutant, and First Lieut, Henry Caroman is quartermaster and commissary, and Buijamin A: Church of the Third Separate Commany is the surgeon. The command is made up as follows:

Eliniveenth Separate Company of Glenn's Falls—Capt, James S. Garrett, First Lieut, John H. Leonard, Second Lieut, Emmett J. Grav. Fourth Separa e Company of Vonkers—Capt, John J. Prayn First Gleut Wilmam H. McVickar. Second Lieut, D. J. Physikib. Chirtich Separate

Moree, First Lieut, Edward M. Honman, etc.

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M. Dickey, First Lieut, William J. Whited, Second Lieut,

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The field and staff of the Sixty-fifth is Col. Samuer M. Welch, Jr., Major William P. Parsons, Adjt. William H. Chanin, Commissary Orrin S. Nichois, Surgeon Albert H. Briggs, Assistant Surgeon Floyd T. Crego, Inspector of Bille Practice and Acting Quartermaster George J. Melzgar, Chaplain John W. Brown of St. Thomas's Church, New York.

AQUIDUCT FOGS.

There Wi'l be Efforts to Clear Them Up-Engineer Church's Rubble Masonry Order.

Corporation Counsel Beekman said yesterday that he intended to insist that Chief Engineer Church of the aqueduct should be examined at once by the Fassett investigating committee. He desires to have it established by Mr. Church's testimeny just what system obtains for the payment of contractors. The committee, he says, is really working in the dark, as the rules under which the chief engineer acts in reference to excavations have not been brought out. Gen. Newton has prom-ised to contribute a statement on aqueduct matters, which will "clear away the fog and set things right." It was not ready yesterlay, Comstroller Myers found yesterday in the recense of his office an opinion gives by Cor-position Counsel Lacombe to Comptroller Low, May 7, 1887, of which the following is an extract:

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A Woman Murdered to Dutch Kil's. Mrs. Eliza Watkins was found dead with

a broken neck on the sidewalk in front of her house in Dutch Kills at 11 o'clock last night. There had been a general fight in the house. There had been a general fight in the house. John Wood, who is under arrest, says he saw Joseph Smith throw her off the stoon. Smith, who also was arrested, says James Hewitt, the woman's brother, beat her. He denies he threw her off the stoop. Later the police arrested Hewitt. A base buil but covered with blood was found in the house. It is said all hands were drunk.

At John at the Probibition Park.

Ex-Goy. St. John of Kansas delivered a speech on "Prohibition in kansas" at the Samona: Prohibition Park at Port Richmond Staten Island, last night. He said if he had the never he would lock ever political in New York in a wire case and keep him there for two years and let the women do the Yorks. They he'd let them. If our for a dress parade and lock them up again. The sites Lake Quartet furnished the numer. Services will be hed this morning, afternoon and evening.

Blandin May Appror at the hea Bench Palace

Nagotiations are pending between the Sea Beach Bailway Company and M. Blendin for seven performances is front of the sea Beach Palace. Consy Island. The Sea Beach Bailway Company desire M. Blendin to stre his performances free to the public for one week and is willing to pay horselly for his errices. If the contract to cheech to will perform his cata on a rope at an elevation of 1% free, for one week should of cheek each evening, beginning the latter part of this week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.-A permit issued from the District Bealth (files to-day for the interment of Barla Johnson (colored) states her age to be 113 years, the was born in Virginia, and had aved in Washington for the last twenty dve years.